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be built of brick, and will accommodate will be carried. 58 inmates.

Judging from public sentiment on the democratic side, Mr. Vilas did not build as well as he hoped when he made the wild and sweeping free trade speech in Chicago.

The chief points of the Ohio liquor law are: It can be sold to be drank on premises; that towns and cities shall manage the sale of liquors to suit themselves on Sunday, and that the license fee shall be \$100 for, beer and \$200, for

According to the Boston Advertiser It is difficult to get the Maine liquor law in good working order. During the thirtytwo sessions of the Maine legislaturefrom 1851 to 1881-forty liquor laws were passed; and from the former date the law has, with the exception of nine years, been changed annually.

Miss Francis E. Willard is doing some splendid temperance work in California. After having tilled her California eugagements, she will visit all the leading cities and towns of the states of Oregon, Ne vada, Colorado, Nebraska and Minnesota the territories of Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and the British provinces of Columbia and Manitoba.

It is reported that when the late United States Treasurer Gilfillan resigned he reported \$467,338,632.53 in the treasury, his successor, Mr. Wyman, had to verify this report by an actual count. This work employed sixty experts for over two weeks. The result was that an error of three cents was discovered, there being 3 cents more in the treasury than Mr. Gilfillau reported.

Mr. I. T. Carr, the alloged chief clerk of the last democratic assembly, undertook to make some additional public notoriety by declaring that the senate adourned longer than three days without the consent of the assembly, and thereore concluded that all the laws of the last legislature were null and void. The matter has been looked up at Madison, and a correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel telegraphs as follows: "The legislative record, however, shows in a thoroughly convincing manner that the legislature adjourned, at the time of ex-Governor Smith's obsequies, from Thursday noon, February 15, to Monday evening, February 19, on a joint resolution, which omanated in the assembly and was concurred in by the senate." So Mr. Carr will not be able to make any capital out of his ability to expound the constitution. .

Miss Kate Kane who was committed to ind in Milwaukee for grossly insulting Judge Mallory while he was holding court, has been released on a writ of habeas corpus. The grounds taken by her counsel was that she was imprisoned without a warrant of commitment. The judge simply ordered her to jail and taken, sĥe was where afterwards the warrant of com mitment was issued by the court. The attorney for Miss Kane argued that this was very much like hanging a man first and trying him afterwards. Her imprisonment was held to be illegal and her relesse quickly followed. Although she is free, the disgrace of throwing off all womauhood in court is still upon her She can do something to regain what she has lost by apologizing in open court for disgraceful conduct, but we doubt if there can be found in Kate Kane enough common sense and womanhood to do her daty in this matter.

The supreme court of Iowa has again declared that the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, is null and void. Last full the supreme court took this same ground, but the friends of prohibition made haste to secure a rehearing, and employed able counsel to make the argument. The case was ably managed by counsel on both sides, and on Saturday the judge pronounced their opinion which was simply a resteration of their former decision, which in substance is as follows: That no amendment has been made; that the que attempted by the people in June last was not properly brought about; that the two general assemblies did not make the necessary record in the matter, and that an amendment without that prescribed record would violate the constitution so amended.

As to the clerical errors technical irregularities, the judges used the following language:

The constitution makes three steps necessary for the adoption of an amendment-viz : The proposal of an amend ment in one general assembly and its on try upon the journals; the agreement thereto by the next general assembly and its submission to the people; and the approval and valification thereof by the people. These steps are distinct, independent, and essential. No one of them can be dispensed with. It is necessary that the proposition shall be concurred in two successive general assemblies. li, however, one general assembly can out off all inquiry into the action of its predecessors by a mere recital of what it has done, it follows that an amendment may be incorporated into the constitution which has never received the sanction of more than one general assembly. Such a construction might lead to a clear violation of the constitution. We cannot give

it our sanction," ; " The temperance people of Iowa will prepare themselves for another conflict. As soon as the legsilature meets another proposed amendment will be offered, and there is no doubt that it will be submit-

Racine county will soon have a county be cannot be told with a certainty, but the probability is that the proposition

DESOLATION

Marks the Path of the Cyclone, and Death Reaps a Rich Harvest

Where It Sweeps Resistless Through the Sunny South Land, Leaving Woe

And Mangled Corpses and Ruined Homes to Bear Witness of Its Might.

Whole Towns Go Down, The Dead Are Counted By Hundreds and

The Wounded By Thousands---The Destruction of Property Incalculable in Amount.

The West Visited ... Sunday's Hurricano in Iowa---Casualties---A Full Report.

New Orleans, April 24.—A destructive tornado, the worst ever known in the south, swept through southern and contral Mississippi, destroying several towns and villages and causing a great loss of life and property. Nearly every point in the was more or less visited by it, the greatest sufferers are Beauregard, 26 persons killed and 100 wounded; Wesson 16 killed and 80 wounded; Aberdeen 15 killed and 50 wounded; Caledonia Skilled and 10 wounded; Starkville 2 killed and 30 wounded; and Freetown, its negro suburbs, 2 killed and 30 wounded. Meridian, West Point, Tillman, and other towns suffered heavy losses in life and property. These are the only places that are in telegraphic communication with New Orlowns, the wires being down in every direction, and great lesses are feared from the interior. Altogether sixtyfive persons are known to be hilled, three hundred and eighty wounded, and about two hundred houses destroyed. The chief victims are Beauregard and Wesson. About 11 o'clock Sunday morning a heavy wind struck Beaurogard, blowing with considerable fury for some time. About 2 o'clock, however, it died away, and the people of the little town, who had been alarmed by the fury of the gale, became roassured, satisfied that the danger was over. About 3 o'clock, however, the western horizon

was darkened by MURKY CLOUDS,

which rapidly rolled up, getting blacker as they advanced on the sky, and a mouning and sighing came with them. Suddonly the black pall seemed to fall from the heavens, and the lightning rolled across the clouds. Darkness settled down upon the town, and it looked as if the last day had come. Many people in Beauregard saw the black wind coming, for its rearing and meaning had brought them to the deers of their houses and stores. Those papele describe it as like a black smoke filled with flame relling along the earth, while high above it were tossed trees and plants and bricks. The smoke seemed to do little harm, but in the vertex which was behind it overything went down. It was about a minute in reaching Beauregard, and three seconds in passing over it, and when it went by the town was no more, the houses and trees being beaten down and ground into dust and splinters. The route of of the cyclone was followed by the cries of foar and the wails of anguish of those who were buried under the ruins of the buildings.

A deluge followed the blow. The rain came down in sheets, and the ditches and guters became raging rivers. The mayor states that when he came to himself he actually foured that he and his family would be drowned. The darkness of the night followed the darkness of the storm so closely that it was impossible to realize the terrible destruction, but the morning sun lay bare a scene of Cosolation, with every house, save three, sweet away and anothing but anlighters left behind. Even he ing and moaning had brought them to the realize the terrible destruction, but the morning sun lay bare a scene of cosolation, with every house, save three, swept away and nothing but splinters left behind. Even beyond the town where stood a heavy pine forest the trees had been felled and carried away in the path of the cyclone. Martin Moody, a prominent merchant, was found close by a tree, his face buried in his hands and fatally wounded, his wife near him, also hadly injured. They were out walking whou the storm same up, and songht rotuge in a bex-car in which seven negroes were playing cards. The care was lifted from the track and carried away a hundred yards, three of the negroes being in stantly falled. Dr. Lampkins' residence was in the centre of the town. When he emerged from the ruins of his louse he found his wifu painfully wounded, and her little boy seriously injured. They had been blown away a hundred. painfully wounded, and her fittle boyeshound injured. They had been blown away a hundred yards. On the porch of the house were John S. Terrill, Dr. Jones, his wife and two children, and a little boy. All were dead. Only one child of the Jones family is alive. Mr. George Holloway and J. Westerheid sought refuge in a deep gally, but were

STRUCK BY FLYING TIMBERS and Westerfield injured and Holloway killed Mr. Will Parker, his wife, and son were buried beneath the timbers of their house. Mrs. Parker will lose an arm. The other two are dead. The cyclone went through Beauregard due north and south, nearly along the line of Main street, the chief business etreet, demolishing the most solid brick stores, and leaving only three houses standing in the upper portion of the town, and killing twenty-six and wounding one hundred persons. The scene in the town is fearful to-night. It looks as if a fire had swept over it. The houses are not blown upside down, but are flattened out and torn to splinters. So great is the wrock that it will take several days to remove all the ruins, and it is faared that some of the twenty persons yet missing are buried under the pile of timber. The town looks like an open prairie, the houses being swept away. In consequence of the lack of accommodations in Beauregard, most of the wounded have been removed to Wesson, where they are receiving all the care needed, more than twenty physicians being in attendance from New Orleans and other points. A large number of the houseloss people of Beauregard have refused to leave their homes, and are now camped out around fires, or searching the ruins for their household property or the bodies of their friends and relatives. street, the chief business street, demolishing

THE LOSS OF PROPERTY

consists of thirty-six residences and twenty stores. The Illinois Central railroad's southern division lose their depot, which was completely destroyed and not a board of which is to be found, and four freight-cars on a switch which were carried away by the storm.

which were carried away by the storm which were carried away by the storm Reauregard was formerly the location of the workshops of the Juckson, now Illinois Contral, railway, and was named after Gon. Beauregard, formerly president of that company. These shops were removed some years ago, and the town now contains only about 400 inhabitants, of whom one-third were killed or dangarously wounded, and nearly all the remainder were more or less injured. Wesson, which was struck a few minutes afterward, is one mile south of Beauregard. It is the sear of the Mississippi mills of Col. Nod Richardson, the largest cotton manufacturer in the southwest, and contains about 1,800 inhabitats, a large number of whom are operatives in the mills. It was the western portion of the town, inhabited by these, where the greatest damage was done, twenty houses being blown down and thirteen persons killed and eighty wounded. Trains with assistance, medical supplies and provisions were sent from low Orleans, McComb City, Brookhaven. e selection of the state of the selection

Magnolia, Summit and other neighboring dead and wounded and Joing court after, and toward

PITEOUS APPEALS come from the stricken towns where more than a hundred families are homeless, and where provisions are scarce. New Orleans was telegraphed to for fifty coffins for the victims. Several subscription funds were inaugurated to-day for the sufferers. The Times-Democrat hoaded one with \$500, besides sending a special train with physicians

Times-Democrat hoaded one with \$500, besides sending a special train with physicians and supplies, and the produce exchange another with \$550. The Grand lodge of Mascus of Mississippi call upon the Masons of the country to assist them, as several members fell victims to the storm.

The storm struck West Point, in Clay country, at 150 o'clock. The wind was terrific, blowing down or unroofing a large number of houses and sweeping away the trees. Among the buildings damaged were the court-house, Central hotel, Henly house, cotton exchange, and a number of the leading business offices, which were unroofed and otherwise injured. Several small buildings were blown flat with the ground. In Osborne country a great deal of destruction was caused by the storm, many houses, cabins, trees, and fences being blown down. At Tillman, on the Natchez & Columbus railway, William Baggett was killed, and several other persons wounded, and their houses destroyed. On the Ross plantation all the cabins were blown down, and a negro child and others injured. At Aberdsen about eight or ton lives were lost and about fifty persons injured, some of whom will die. Most of the sufferers were negroes. Many houses were blown down. At Caledonia, twelve miles north of Columbus, three persons were killed. It is very difficult to trace the exact course of the cyclone, and is prohable that there was more than one. The principal one, however, moved in a straight line from northmast to southwest, passing through Chattanooga at 1. Abordeen 1.15, West Point 1.40, and Wessen and Beauregard at 4.

At Boauregard, Caleb Ellis, a negro, was Jound

WRAPPED AROUND A TREE, with his skull split. Miss Eula Bonton was standing on the balcony of her house when the starm came up, and was carried nuder the house of E. F. Jones a hundred yards distant, and was picked up there dead, Miss Georgie and was picked up there dead, Miss Georgio Mitchell, of New York, sought refuge in the barn of Mr. Jones. 1.0 barn fell and crushed her to death. Mrs. H. P. Carler was on the bale my of her residence, about half a mile from town with nor 1-vear-old child in her at us. She was carried out, and when she came to the baby was gone. Its body has not been formal. Relief committees have been organized in MI the neighboring towns, and people from these towns are helping to search through the ruins for the dead and wounded. An ambulance carps has also been organized, and the wounded are being conveyed from Beauregard by special trains to such towns as they desire to go to.

Details.

WRECK AND DEATH. WESSON, Miss., April 24.—The electric storm struck Beauregard about 3 c'eleck yesterday, and in less than one minute a prosperous town was a complete wreck, not one stone standing on another except in the suburbs. Large and strongly built brick storen and frame shanties were ruined together. The brick stores scomed to have collapsed inwardly, and the heavy rain finished the destruction. What were neat and tasteful houses are now pile of splinters. The shrubbery was twisted up by the roots, and the leaves scattered for miles. Churches, school-houses and factories are a complete wreek. The doath-list was something fearful, and is hourly being added to. The wounded were carried to the few houses left in the suburbs. The correspondent visited one house and found four corpsess and seventeen wounded. One mother, a widow, was badly hurt, and one child killed. Another died while the writer was in the house, and another by her side is very badly hurt. The mother lay on a mattress, her inusband doad, one child dead, and two very badly hurt. The mother lay on a mattress, her inusband doad, one child dead, and two very badly hurt. The mother lay on a mattress, her inusband doad one shild dead, and two very badly hurt. The mother lay on a mattress, her inusband form the story critical. A freight car was carried across the town and landed in the street. Five darkies playing eards get in a car to use the from the storm, and four were killed.

Killed—Miss Mary Mikoll, George White, M. Story, Miss Georgia Mikohell, J. A. Williams, William Sundifor, William Parker and son, Miss Benton, Ernest Bahr, Dr. L. Jones, with and two sons, John S. Torroll, G. S. Helloway, child of F. Carter, not found yet, Rev. Green, a Baptist minister, Mrs. Wester2eld, Anno Lansing and six negroes.

Wounded—Wilcox, telegraph operator, both up by the roots, and the leaves scattered for

child of F. Sater, in the Westerfold, Anno and Eansing and six negroes.

Wounded—Wilcox, telegraph operator, both arms broken, and dislocated hip and scalp wounds; J. W. Ross, wife, and child, hadly larry; two children of Dr. Price: Mrs. Robertson, badly injured; Capt. White, Dudley While; Mr. Moody, badly hurt and still unconscious, also his wife and child; Miss Higdon, leg broken; Miss Cato, Mr. Wocks, C. E. Dunham; Mrs. Sweet and three children, badiy: Mrs. Parker, will die; Mrs. Tyrrell and four children, all badly; Mr. Lamblin, Mayor Thomas, wife, and three children.

Soveral cannot recover. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. At Wessen, two miles below, the storm missed the business part of the city and the large cotten and woolen factories. It struck the western part, entirely occupied by operatives.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUSES WERE DESTROYED Twelve are dead and seventy-five wounded Soveral will die—probably ten or twelve more. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Assistance has poured in from adjacent towns. The wounded are all cared for, and undenbiedly relief for the homeless will be sent. Repolis of the storm indicate great destruc-norts of the storm indicate great destruc-tion. At Georgotown a Methodist church was destroyed. Rev. H. C. Lowis re-ceived critical injuries. A young man named Savage was killed; also J. W. Crawford, his wife, married daughter, and two children-Mrs. Ford and friends were on their way home from church when the carriage was struck by a falling tree tree and the occupants all killed, the colored church was destroyed and many injured.

At Tilman, on the Natchez & Jackson At Tilman, on the Natchez & Jackson railroad, two porsons were killed. There was great damage to farms in the track of the storm. Reports come in of killed and wounded both east and west. Four tornadoes have nassed over nearly the same spot in ten years. It is very doubtful if any attempt will be made to robuild the town. The salvage on the stock of goods can't be over 15 per cent. Most of the goods are totally worthless.

REDLICK. A Rodlick, Miss., special says at 11 o'clock Sunday morning a tornado passed through about one mile cast of this place, causing some loss of and great damage to property. The track of the storm was 200 yards wide. Everything in the track was swept away, dwellings, thing in the track and swopt away, dwaldings, cabins, trees, fences, cathle, etc. On Ross' place, a mile from here, the storm blow down the quarters and fences, killing a colored child and injuring several persons. But one house remains standing. On the Killingsworth plantation a great many cabins were blown down. Much damage was done crops and fences. In one cabin were five persons who say the walls and roof of the house were lifted up and carried away, leaving the people standing unburt on the floor. on the floor.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.—Constitu-Son specials report the passage of a cyclone Brough the lower part of Georgia, with destructive results, also very general winds and structive results, also very general winds and heavy rains all ever the state. The lightning was continuous, and kept the night lighted up so one could read. Fences and dams were washed away, with great loss. A special from Albany reports eight killed and twenty-five wounded. Eastman specials report two killed. The track of the cyclone in Dougherty county was a quarter of a mile wide.

Macon, Ga., April 24.-A terrific cyclone occurred in southwest Georgia, attended by large loss of life and property. No less than twenty-five deaths are reported, while the number of wounded cannot be esti-uated. The damage to railroad and telegraph

lines prevent the accumulation of details. No estimate can be made of the less. In a num-bor of instances there is an entire less of farm bouse presidence was and produce.

Augusta, Ga., April 24.—A destructive cyclone passed along the Athens franch of the Georgia railroad Sunday night. Two dwell-ings near Woodville and Lexington were blown

EASTMAN.

SAYANNAH, Go., April 24.—A special from Eastman, Ga., says the cyclone passed over that Itown early yesterday, doing great damage. The house of John Register was blown down and two children killed. Samuel Harris' house was demolished and his wife and children badly, injured.

STARKVILLE.

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 24.—One of the most destructive cyclones that ever struck this country passed two miles north of here Sunday ovening about 2 o'clock, blowing houses all to pieces, felling fences and troos, killing a negro woman and child and woundholises and some and child and wounding several whites and blacks, who will probably die. Those whose property is demaged are Dr. E. P. Cornell, Dr. J. S. Montgomery, W. H. Chrry, Rev. David Pressley, Jue T. Montgomery, Willie Critz, and a good many negroes who evend small places. All the houses on Dr. Connell's and Montgomery's places were blown off. The corn and folder in the barns was blown entirely away. W. H. Curry's dwelling was blown down, leaving nothing but the floor. Several fine cows wore killed belonging to Dr. Montgomory. The wind came from the southwest, going in a northeast direction, striking one mile south of Abordeen, at a place called Friedmanstown, blowing away ten houses there, killing ten negroes and wounding cent thirty. We have had a signal office here about a year, and have had two storms in the last monts, but the observer has never predicted a storm yet. It is impossible to give a correct estimate of the impossible to give a correct estimate of the damage new, but is probably a great deal over \$10,000.

AT ABERDÉEN. ABERDEEN, Miss., April 24.—The most terrific cyclone passed over that portion of the city known as Friedman's town Sunday, destroying much property and cattle. Eight or ten lives were lost, and about fifty persons injured, mostly negroes, some of whom will probably die. The storm track was about three hundred yards wide and the direction southwest to northeast.

NATCHEZ. NATCHEZ, Miss., April 24 .- A most destructive cyclone passed east of this city at 10:30 Sunday morning, going from southwest to northeast. It unroofed a house in the lower wart of Concordia pariel, killed a negro, and wantled several children. Thouse it crossed the trer into Mississippi, demolishing buildings, upracting trees, killing stock, and wounding persons.

Continued on 2d page Griggs' Giycerine Salve.

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DESOLATION.

[CONCLUMED FROM THE PIRST PAGE.] CHATTÄNOOGA,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24.-The tornado which swopt over the city Sunday night was more dostructive than first supposed. The damage in the city is fully \$20,000. One person was injured by fulling timbers. The rainfull was upprecedented, and mountain streams became destructive terrents. Plowed lands are badly injured and the wheat erop damaged. Near Whiteley, Ala., trees were blown down. One man claims that seven children perished in the rubs of his house. in the ruins of his house.

.. NEAR COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Miss. April 24 .- A cyclone passed eight miles north of hore. Noar Tibbe Sistion the railroad was damaged, houses and fonces blown, and Charles Jordan wounded. At Cook's plantation, on the Bigbee river nearly overy house was demolished. Crossing the river, fourteen houses were destroyed on Hutchiles plantation, but no lives lost. At Caledonia, twelve miles north of Columbus, Catedonia, twelve miles north of Columbia, the storia sooms to have concentrated its fluy. Every fence for miles is blown away. Tross were torn down and carried before the wind like chaff. Jack Stophonson, an estimable roung man, bonding over his wife to alloy her fenr, was struck on the head by a falling beam and instantly killed. Mrs. Kalb, was desporately wounded, also Mrs. Odon.

The West. 💢

DES MOINES DES Moines, Iown, April 24.-Advices from Mapleton give fuller particulars of the ravages of Saturday's cyclone in that part of the state. The dispatch says: A terrible atorm of wind and rain visited this section of country about half past 6 o'clock on Saturday evenion last, which continued far more than an hour, several persons being seriously though not fatally injured, and a number of buildings being demolished. At Mapleton no sorious effects were wrought. Six miles east of here a farm-house, occupied by Charles Sponeor, containing some five or (six occupants, was lifted bodily from the foundations where it rested on a high ominonec, carried nearly seventy feets way, being completely demolished, leaving the occupants in an injured coaddition on the floor. Of the number furt were Mr. Spencer, who was bruised about the head, Mrs. Spencer was hurt about the head, face and back, receiving a number of painful injuries; a little sen, aged nearly two years, of Mrs. Spencer's, was also hurt, receiving a number of cuts and bruises about the head and face; also distocating his right foreurn, besides having several tooth knocked out. A baby twelve days old fortunately escaped without. A. Wakefield, of Mapleton, who was on his way to his place at the time, having sought shelter at Mr. Spencer's to avoid the force of the storm, was among the number injured. His injuries consisted of a bad out about the face and lips, his right wrist being sprained in a painful manner, while he also received various contusions about the right hip and log. Mr. Spencer, being less hurt than the others, extricated himself from the wreck as soon as possible, and, hitching up, get the injured ones on a wagen and went to a neighbor's, about half a nulle away, where he procured shelter and dispatched a measenger to Mapleton for a doctor. Further on in the track of the storm the shorm, they were nucler the sheets at the time, let of Mapleton. Owing to the severity of the storm, they were nucler the sheets at the time, let of the storm spent its fury, and, in consequence, a number were killed and others or faix occupants, was lifted bodily from the foundations where it rested on a high of Maploton. Owing to the severity of the storm, they were under the shods at the time. Here the storm spent is fury, and, in consequence, a number were killed and others injured in almost every conceivable manner. A coal-house on the premises, which had been substantially built, was completely demolished. At Danbury, six miles northeast of here, on the Maple River branch, the Catholic church was entirely destroyed, several houses unreceived, and other damage done. No persons were injured. The storm, which was quite plainly seen when it first set in, soon merged into a cyclone, taking the regular funnel shape, at first swaying from one side to the other then ascending and desconding after the usual manner of the demon of the atmosphere. Finally, fairly balanced, it shot out on its work of destruction. In width its track was not more than fity feet at Danbury it struck about fifty feet west of the principal business street. Had it been that distance to the east it would most likely have swept the town away. Some slight damage was done in other parts of the adjoining county, but to what extent is not yet known. Correctionville, nearly due north of Danbury, was on a line with the cyclone, but no reports have been received as yet from that point. During the storm the rain fell in terronis, accompanied by considerable hail.

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A cyclone struck Dunlap on Saturday night and caused considerable damage to property. Several houses were blown down in the town and country. Stock was scattered around in the usual fashion, and fouces, barns, and outbuildings were destroyed. No lives were lost, but several persons were injured.

A FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD. Sioux City, Iowa, April 24 .- A cyclose and water-speat passed through the eastern part of Woodbury and Monona coun-

ties, Saturday avening, causing destruction of property and injuring people. The house of a family named Kissinger, three miles east of Correctionville, was taken up by a funnelshaped cloud, carried eight rods, and thrown down, badly damaged. There were eight people in the house, all of whom were semewhat bruised, but none seriously injuosd. Barns were completely demolished and wagons and agricultural implements blown away. Bight horses in one barn were uninjured. The village of Dambury was strack by the same cyclone. The catholic church, costing \$3,000, was entirely destroyed. Three houses and several barns were demolished. The people had warning of the coming of the wind and fled to their celtars. All escaped. The house of George Spoteer, six miles east of Mapleton, Monoua county was destroyed. Spencer was somewhat hurt, and Mra Spencer, ill with childbirth, badly injured. Four children were more or less injured. The total destruction to property is estimated at \$15,000. shaped cloud, carried eight rods, and thrown

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Council Bluffs, Town, April, 24 .-Very heavy gales of winds have prevailed throughout western lows since Sunday morning. No serious damage has yet been done in this vicinity, but snow and sleet fell in quite heavy guest the most of the day. The mercury is down to 40 degrees and there are yet no indications of an abatement of the term.

TOTALLY DEPRAVED.

History of a Georgia Criminal--Possibility That Judge Lynch will End Illa Carcer.

ATLANTA, Gn., April 24.—"That is the man," exclaimed Mrs. Cook, a lady of Henry county, this state, during the court proceedings at McDonough. Loonidas Johnson had been on trial for attempted assault upon a beautiful country girl several months ago. Judgo Branham had just finished sontencing him, and had given him the extreme penalty of the law-twenty-years in the penitentiary. The judge had already finished when Mrs. Cook appeared in the court-room and recognized Johnson as the man a, few months before, had stealthily entered her room in the absonce of her husband, and outrageously assaulted her. The scene in the court-room at this amount content was most exciting, and it was evident that the prisoner would be lynched if not removed. Johnson was hurried lynched in not removed. Johnson was hurried to jail under a heavy guard. The grand jury again indicted him for rape, which is a capital offense in Georgia. Last night a mob ondeavored to lynch the follow, but this was provented by shots from the shorting guard. Johnson was brought to Atlanta to-day.

His record is of the follost. Soveral months ago he committed an assemble on an entire the

ago he committed an assault on an estimable lady near Sunnyside, Spalding county. Although only twenty-three years old, he has already served five years in the penitentiary for attempted murder. He has been troubles speedily, safely and thoroughly! Convicted for burglary and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary and escaped. It is

convicted terrible assaults on a number of committed terrible assaults on a number of ladies in the same neighborhood within the last two years. He lived in the same county under several assumed names while all his crimes were committed. There is great excitement in Heary county, and fears are ontertained that a mob will again my to lynch him, although the Atlantic jail is secting, and citizen soldiers are pleuty. Johnson's last assumit was on Miss Harris. Mrs. Cook who recognized Johnson yesterday, was almost killed by the brute. killed by the brute.

Ben: Perley Poore.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Major Ben: Portey Pooro, who has been famous longer than other living Washington correspondent, has severed, finally, his connection with the paper with which he has written for more than forty years. He began his letters to the Boston Journal before most of the present writers would fill a great many volumes. He continued his telegraphic work until last winter, binued his lelegraphic work until last winter, when he gave that un, and wrote only the "Whife," by which title his Washington letters have been known for more than a quarter of a contary. Now he has resigned from the paper altegether, and accepted an oditorial position on The Sunday Budget, a thriving weelty paper in Bosten. All his work will be done here, and he will have an opportunity to put forth more of the reminiscences of Washington, of which he has such a store, and which are to be thinnately gathered into a book under the title, "Recollections of Fitty Years in Washington." It is only surprising that The Journal should consent to let such a time-honored and valued contributor go to another paper. to another paper.

A Congratulatory Bauquet. ADRIAN, Mich., April 24.—Professor Donald MacLoun, of the Michigan University, was the subject of a reception, banquet, and presentation at the Central hotel here Saturday evening, the participants comprising all the leading business mon, lawyers, doctors, and reprosontative men of the place, the purpose representative men of the piece, the purpose being to give expression to the strong public section there is sympathy with the summary vindication he has received in his recent great slander suit against. The Detroit Evening News. At the close of the banquet Dr. C. Hynd presented to the guest of the evening a handsome either service, and Miss D. Mins Togue made a presentation of a silver and glass to that set to Mrs. MacLean. The ovation was very collusinated, lasting till midwich. and grass forms set to the Machan, Inch off-tion was very collaboration to lasting till midnight. Speeches were made by Judges Howell and Goddes, Drs. Fynd, Togue, MacLean, Freth-ingham, Baker and Allen, and Messrs. Eldvidge, Underwood, Millerd, Stebbins, Salsbury, Miller, Weaver and Beau.

Horrible Suicide. PEKIN, Ill., April 24.—One of the most droadful suicides occurred here Saturday. Edward Stokmer, an old resident, who has been a shoomaker for many years, loaded an old army musket with powder only, and about 11 o'clock in the morning went to Lakeside cometery, near this city. He placed the sido comotory, near this city. He placed the mundo of the musicat to his sido, and in some way pulled the trigger. The result was an almost instantaneous and extremely herrifying doubt. His side was crushed by the explosion, and entrails torn out and dreadfully instituted. His clothing was fived by the powder and nearly burned off the body. A lad happening to pass along soon after discovered the body and brought the information to the city. An immense immber of people flocked to see the dreadful sight. Stelzner baves a wife and four children. He has lately had a great deal of demestic trouble, which undenbtedly caused him to destroy himself. him to destroy himself.

A Missing Beauty. BALTIMONE, April 24.-The father and sister of Ada Billman, a boantiful girl of eighteen, who was abducted from her home about a year ago, have returned here after a trip to Philadelphia, in the expectation of finding the missing young lady there. Mr. Bill-man was unsuccessful in finding his daughter, but he discovered the man who, he believes, abdueted her. This is Nathaniel Lightise, the proprietor of a side show, traveling with Foreproperties of a site stow, traveling with reco-pancy's circus. Ho was found at 240 North Tentl street, and taken into ensetely: but the girl was not with him, and it is believed that the accused and the girl had learned of the ar-rival of her father and that she had been sont or taken into the country for seclusion. Leightise was taken to court restorday afternoon, and hold in \$1,000 for a hearing next Satur-

Silver Certificates.

Washington, April 24 .- A financial paper published in this city has to some extent created the impression that the treasury department had stopped the issue of silved certificates and in so doing adopted a policy inimical to the interests of national banks and

tavorable to silver mine owners. The theory is also advanced that the department is heardinguilver cortificates as they are returned to the treatney, the result of which would be that silver coin would have to be used in paying customs duty, and national bank currency would soon depreciate in value. Those Stories are officially denied. Treasurer Wymae says are officially deficed. Treasurer within says that both gold and silver certificates are being issued in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of business. According to the last statement of the assets and liabilities of the treasury, there are about \$01,000,000 in silver entitientes in circulation, and if more were needed more would be issued.

EXTRA DRY.

Beerand Whisky all Around but not a Drop to Drink Gotham Guests and Sunday Closing of Hotel Bars.

New York, April 24.—The result of Superintendent Walling's instructions to his police captains was seen Sunday in the closingof the bars of all the hotels in the city. No favor was shown by the police, and the day passed without the tinkling of glasses and the drinking of liquor, which have long been the companiousbla features of a Scholay at these central places. Nowhere was the change more correcptible than at the Hoffman house. Capt. Williams, in whose precinct most of the large hotels are situated, had informed Edward S. Stokes that his bar must be closed at midnight Saturday, and Stokes acted in accordance with the order. The offect of this became most apparent this evening when many a man of wealth and leisure, the banker or broker, the mechant or trader, the man about town, and all the well-to-do patrons of that needs place appeared for that usual Sunday night clast Many of them inquired activity of Stokes what was the matter, and he conveyed to them the sorrowful intelligence. A faint light in the room showed the chairs piled upside down the buffet, while the bronze figures stood out like sembrel shadows, and the "Nymphs and the Satyr" appeared vanishing in a world of darkness. Even the two waiters who were cutting off slices of ham for a hungry visitor or two scenned overcome with the solomnity of the occasion. Stokes said he did not so much care for the loss of Sunday nights as for the inconvenience to his patrons. At the Hotel Brunswich the bar was covered with shining white linea and the barkcepor's trude was no more—for the day. In the cafe, however, wine and other drinks were sold with meals, as was the case at all the cafes. The door of the Gilsey house har-room was locked and the clork said that it had been solled up at midnight on Saturday, although the notification did not reach the hotel till 11 o'clock. The Smrievant bar and buffet were hidden from view with drapings of white, and the large bar-room of the Fifth Avonne hetel was enricely deserted. At the White Elophant, which was one of the places to which Capt Williams's attention had been particularly called, the bowling alley was open, but no drink was to be had except cold water, which a waiter freely offered to all whe entered men stood in solemn conclave at the end of the counter and tried to be content with dry conversation. S. Stokes that his bar must be closed at midnight Saturday, and Stokes acted in accordance

The Grave Robbers

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The Sun Editor Talks Politics in San Francisco.

What a New York Times Special Correspondent Thinks of the Me-Donald Boom.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24-

"The loading issue of the next presidential campaign will be to turn out the Ropublicans," said Charles A. Dana, of The New York Sun, yesterday. "I think," he continued, "the Demoerals can come squarely before the country as the advocates of tariff for revenue taxation. I for the press were born, and his writings | think the only internal tax justifiable is that on ligher, which will yield enough to pay the pensions provided for by the recent laws. These will only last four or five years, ffor which the tax will no longer be needed. The offect of a free trade plank in the Democratic platform in the presidential election in New York, in the present state of publie opinion, would be ruinous. It would also loso na Now Jorsey, Connecticut, and probably Indiana. The Democratic party has available presidential candidates from all parts of the presidential candidates from all parts of the country. McDonald, of Indiana, is spoken of; Hendricks has friends; Bayard warm friends; and probably more personal admirors than any other man in the party; Palmen, of Illinois, is strong; Thurman is one of the ablest men of the country, and if Ohio unites in his support in the Donocratic convention his nomination will, be assured; Tilden's friends are not discussing his nomination. I am his friend, and an not aware of such a discussion. If Tilden were fifteen years younger, and of corresponding physical strength, there would be no doubt of his nomination. I do not think the western states will insist on naming the candidate, as the desire for success prodominance over every other feeling. Butler, in my opinion, has no chance for the nomination, as he would be con hard a dose for the southern states to swallow. I see no prospects of a reconcilation between the Stalwards and the Half-boods. They hate each other werse than they late the Democrats. Blaine's chances are poorer than in 1876 or 1880. Arthur does not desire a renomination. He is a gentleman and a good fellow, and has made a better president than any other man would have done if similarly situated. Grant has not a ghost of a chance. Pendleton has no originality and no enterprise." Dana further said that he "did not believe the civit-service commission would accomplish anything, and that the firsh revolutionist opinion would interned the cleerion, as secret miduight conspirators could have no place in a republic." country. McDonald, of Indiana, is sucken of:

THE M'DONALD BOOM. NEW YORK, April 24.—The Times has the following telegraphed from Indianapolis "There is some uneasiness as to the McDon ald boom. It has been such plain sailing hitherto that the jolly crowd of Democratic Micawbers who have been waiting for years for something to turn up have had nothing to do but to cast up accounts and apportion the profits of the offices between them. But lately the ann sooms to have at least been temporarily obscured, and a change has come over their disposition. The condition of affairs developed observed, and a change has come over their disposition. The condition of artaics developed at the froquois banquet was in the mature of a violent shock. There are indications that Mr. Tilden still has designs, and that his beny fugers are stretching out over the contary again, and gathering in the wires which are likely to concentrate in the next nomination.

"A great offert is making to have it appear that Indiana is solid and outhusiastic for Mr. McDonald, but it is not so. Mr. Handricks may be sightly disfigured, and the sonile gangreno in his great too may keep him from running very lively himself; but he is still a decided power in the state, and it is folly to talk about him as being for McDonald. Magnanimity is not one of Hendricks vices. He never felt the pulsations of political musultishness. Will recollections that reach back certainly as her as 1858, when he could have been nominated in Tammany Hall but for the dissinction of certain delegates from his own state, who persisted in voting for Mr. Pendleton, he will soo to it that no Indiana man gods into the next campaign with the enthusinatic support of the state. If the files are examined, it will not be found necessary to go further than the fact that Dick Bright, suggestiffed the pulsations of explain with the enthusinatic support of the state, is the manager of Mr. McDonald's boom to explain Mr. Hendricks! while in Now York can be read between the lines, and its purpose was certainly to push the McDonald boom into a side eddy; for if the White House is 'not reached by McDonald upon his free trade shallop, he has no earthry chance. That is his chief if not his only strength."

Steamer Seized for Violation of Neu-

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The steamor Tropic, which runs to the West Indies for fruit, steamed up the river, and tied up to the Arch street wharf. The captuin wen ashore, visited his fewners, Warren & Merritt, sent for a coupe, and was driven rapidly away. At 9 elebek two United States deputy nurshals, accompanied by policemen, bearded the Tropic, and, finding, the captain absent, arrested the first mate, Thomas Pender, and Second Mase Wills C. Rand, brother of the captain, and marched them directly to the United States district atterneys office. The prisoners were charged with violation of the multrality laws in landing war material in Hayti.

They said that zeventy-four boxes, out of which arms and accurements were taken at Mirageane, had been shipped on board the Tropic at Neaple & Lovy's yard in this city. ashore, visited his Towners, Warren & Mer-

The British Grain Market. LONDON, April 24.—The Mark Lau-Express, in its roview of the British grain trade of the last week, says: The wheat croy trade of the last wook, says: The wheat crop has materially improved during the week, and trade is firmer. Flour is steadier. Burley is in favor of buyers. In foreign wheat there was a small business. The flooting bulk is steadily decreasing. Flour and make are firmer. Cargoes off coast are in notive; 19 arrivals; 2 argoes sold; 9 withdrawn; 12 remain, including 9 red winder and 2 California. Sales of English wheat for the wook, 34,556 quarters at 41s, 83; against 36,198 quarters at 16s, 3d the corresponding week last year.

Ills Views in Four Words. Washington, April 24.—A pipresenrative of The Cincinnati Enquirer, while in the afterney-general's office the other day in company with Gon. Tom Browne, of Indiana, and Gen. R. S. Fostor, United States mershal for that state, was introduced to Mr. Geo. Bliss, of Star Route neterlety Mr. Bliss said to Gen Browns that he was willing to be interviewed by presence if they would print what he said,
"which was colly four words, and they were
the newspapers are d—dhars." The Enquirer
map promised him that the interview should
be printed.

Powder Explosion.

Larned, Kan., April 24.-Lowrey Bros. powder magazine, containing filteen hundred pounds of powder, situated a quartor of a mile from the city, exploded yesterday, at 2 p. m., killing instantly Charles L Goodrich, late of Delaware, O.; James Zeigler, a comrade escaped injury. The explosion shook the buildings and broke the windows half a mile distant. A hole six feet deep and a few pieces of brick are all that is left to mark the spot where the magazine stood.

Gov. Butler of Massachusetts, has directed the state board of health, lunacy, and charity to assume the duties of trustees of the Tewksbury almishouse, and suggested the ap-pointment of Mr. Sanborn, the secretary of the board, to the office of superintendent of the loard, to the office of superintendent of the institution.

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No Mesication.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Ex-Senator BUSINESS DIRECTORY Blaine was asked a day or two ago who the next speaker of the house of representatives would be. "Sam Randall," said he, without a moment's hesitation. Mr. Blaine will loave Washington about the lst of June and go to Augusta, where he has a residence. He will continue the work on his book during the summer. Ho has much material in the way of notes which he will write out during the summer.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Eight hundred coal miners in Ohio are now out on a strike. Senator Kellogg has been admitted to bail in \$10,000 under the indictment against him.

A Richmond dispatch chronicles the death of Col. Andrew Taylor, the sculor graduate of West Point, at the age of S7 years.

Prominent Irishmen are arriving at Philadelphia to attend the National Land In a row at a country dance near Ne-

braska City, Nobraska, two men received injuries that will probably result fatally. Glanders is prevalent among the

horses in portions of Whiteside and Perry counties, Illinois. Two mon who contracted the disease from their horses died. There can be little hope of the re-

covery of Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island. He is suffering with Bright's discuse, com-plicated with an affection of the heart

Two women each claiming to be the widow of the same man, have gone to law al Omaha to determine which is the mother of two girls aged fifteen and seventeen years.

The latest explanation of the triple alliance is that it is designed to isolate France in order to facilitate a general disarmament, which Bismarck will propose to a European congress. Burhead B. Taylor, captain in the

United Slates navy, died in Washington Saturday night. Ho was born in Indiana, and sorved gallandly in the navy during the war of

The new superintendent of insurance of the state of New York begins his administration by dropping the names of sevention on player from the rolls of the office, effecting an annual saving of \$25,000.

Wyntt Banks was executed at Frank lin, Robertson county, Toxas, for the murdo of Add Wiser shout a year ago: Two thousand people witnessed the hanging. Banks' address on the scaffold occupied two hours.

A suit has been entered in the sppreme court of the United States, by the state of Illinois, to recover \$500,000, being 5-percent of the value of public lands located in the state on military bounty land warrants.

Sir John A. Macdonald, prime minister of Canada, was arrested at the wedding o his son, in Toronto, on a charge of perjury preferred by a person who claims to have written political pamphilets for the premier, the services being estimated to be worth \$5,-

Eight hundred Irish immigrants, whose passago has been paid by the British government reached Boston. The Canard line has booked as many steerage passengers from Irisi porls as it can carry for three months to come and the Allan line has arranged to bring large numbers of Irisi immigrants across the occur at the expense of the Eaglish treasury.

The animosities out of which grew the killing of A. W. Slayback by John Cockcrill, of The Post-Dispatch, at St. Louis, a few months ago, have not abated. A feeling of bitter hostility has existed between Mr. Glover and Frank Bowman. Bowman sont a chal-lenge to Glover, who woulded, declining to fight, and saying that Bowman's character was not such as to entitle him to the satisfaction he

The eight manufacturers of Louis ville, Ky., have acceded to the demand of th workmon for an advance of wages, and a strike workfood the analysis of wages, and a strice there have has been averted. At New York 80 organ-makers and 200 packers and stripper have inaugarated a strike for higher wages. About 800 coal minors in Obio have quit work rather than submit to a reduction of 25 cents to day in the rate of pay. The miners in the Allegheny coal region have accepted the lower wages offered by the employers.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court Rock County.—In the natter of the estate of Robert Peters, decused.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sanuel C. Cobb and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the this day of December next, inclusive, notice is forchy given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next December term, to be held on the 4th day of December next, from 1:30 o clock p. m. to 3 o clock p. m. will receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Pated April 13, 1883.

By the Court.

AMOS F. PRICHARD,

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge apri9doowiw

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK1 COUNTX—San ford A. Hudson, plaintiff, against Clarisa Proper, widow of J. B. Proper, deceased, Mathan M. Proper, and Clarisa Proper, his wife, David R Proper, and Alma Proper, his wife, and Edgar H. Doty defendants.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of forcolosure and sale, made and ron ered in the circuit court for Rock county in the above entitled action, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1830, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, I will ofter for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the city of James ville, in said county at the front door of the Court House, in said city.

On Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D., 1838,

On Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D., 1838, On Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of that day all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows to wit. Lot number one (1) in block number thirty-eight (38) in the original plat of the village of Jarceville, as per may thereof or so much thereof os may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest, costs and actioners fees and disbursements in the aforesaid action, as provided in raid judgment, and which may be sold separately without injury to the parties interested.

Bated March 30, 1888.

1. B. HARPER.

R. B. HARPER, bheriff of Rock Co.,

CIRCUIT COURT. FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
The Bank of Brodhead, plantist, against Eugene Harris, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said. Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint—Dated March 7th, 1888.

P. CARPIENTER,
Plaintiff s Attorney.
Plaintiff s Attorney.
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CLATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

P. O. Address, Salts.

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Clate Of Wisconsin—County Court for Short County.—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next May term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes.

Ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May next, at 0 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles B. Conrad for the probate of the last will of Botsoy A. Gillett, deceased, late of said city and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—April 5, 1883.

By the court,

AMOS F. PRICHARD.

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR Rock County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the second Tuesday of May, next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the account of Stephen C. Pierce as executor of the last will of Prosper A. Pierce, deceased, late of the said city and the order of assignment.—April 5, 1885.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.

REOR COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Laboy C. R. Whitnall, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued hereotolore to Wm. and Wm. R. Whitnall, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 4th day of Dec. next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next Dec. term to be held on the 4th day of Dec. next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 4, 1883.

By the Court, Andrew B. DECHARD.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. .aprlduewiw

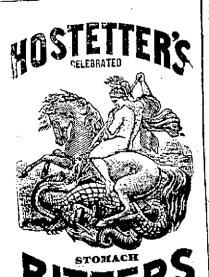
COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the Guardianship of the minor heirs of Honry Peters, decensed.

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Tall, general Guardian of said minors, representing that the said minors are soized of certain real estate in this county and that it is necessary that a portion of the same should be sold, and praying for license to sail the same; and it appearing to the court from said petition that it is necessary to the said minors to sail a portion of said real estate it is ordered and directed that the next of kin to said minors and alligenous interested in said estate, appear before this court at a special term to be held on the third Tuesday of May next at 10 o'clock a.m., at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville in said county, then and there to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said real coatte, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for at least four successive weeks once each week, prior to said day of hear ing in the Janesville Gazette, a daily newspaper published attand city.—Dated April 10, 1883.

By the court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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THE GAZETTE.

The doors of the State Lunatic Asylum have just been opened to admit a young lady, whose intellect has been dethroned by the perfidy of a recreant bridegroom. The name of the demented girl is Anna Peterson, a member of one of the most prominent families of Harbor Creek. near Erie, Pa. Miss Peterson is ninetaen years old, and has been liberally endowed by nature with a handsome form and a sweet disposition. About a year ago a young man named P. Dullea paid her marked attention, and in due time she promised to wed him. Dullen is possessed of considerable property, and the match was generally considered a most happy one. The 7th of March was set for the wedding day, and many relatives and friends were invited to be pre-ont at the ceremony. The bridegroom was very zealous in making the preparations, and left nothing undone which would add eclat to the affair. The eventful day arrived and Auna Peterson arrayed herself in her bridal robes. The morning trains brought many friends who assembled in the handsomely deco rated parlors as the hour drew nigh. The marriage was to be solemnized at noon. At 11:50 the bridegroom had not arrived. The minister was in waiting to perform the ceremony and in an upper room the bride sat among her elegantly attired bridemaids. Just before noon a stranger rang the bell, and, banding the servant a letter addressed to Miss Peterson, hurried away. This excited considerable suspicion and not without forebodings of

fatal letter was picked up and read to the guests. It was a curt heartless epistle and read as follows: and read as follows:

"My Drar Miss Parenson:—Circumstances over which I have no control compel me to forego the honor of wedding you to-day. This morning I was informed of great necessity for my presence elsewhere. At some future time, if all goes well, I may see you, and then, if our feelings for each other are unattered, our relations can be considered the same as though this little hitch in our arrangements had never happened.

Yours truly,

"P. S.—Am going to travel."

evil did Mr. Peterson deliver the missive to his daughter. She tore it open hur-riedly glanced over its contents and with

an agonized shrick fell in a swoon. The

"P. S.-Am going to travel." Restoralives were applied and the deserted bride regained consciousness. When she came out of the faint, she astonished her friends by quietly readjusting her wreath of orange blossoms and taking the hands of an aged neighbor, addressed him by her false lover's name and announced herself ready to repeat the words that should make her his wife. Then it flashed on the minds of all those present that the shock had deprived her of her reason. They led her away like poor Ophelia, smiling and chatting in an artless way that was heartrending to see and hear. The house of rejoicing was changed to one of sorrow. During the night Miss Peterson was attacked with violent paroxysms, succeeded by periods of insensibility. Her parents are prostrated by the weight of sorrow. Nothing further has been heard from Dullea, and the community is wild with excitement over his perfidious action. - Eric (Pu.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

Tchoutchee Habits.

Captain Berry, of the navj, who commanded the Rodgers on her fated Arctic voyage, came over from New York yes-Navy, and is at the Ebbitt House. In conversation with an old friend the talk turned on the Madagascar people here and the curiosities of races.

"It is curious." said Berry, "this question of color. Some people have a notion that the blacks and dark-skinned people all come from tropical countries, but the natives of Peru were not very dark; the natives in Mexico were light; then further north the Indians are still darker, and when the Esquimaux are reached they are found to be much darker than the North American Indians.

"Yes, and, so far as anybody knows,

"For thousands of years-yes; and there are evidences that they came from still further north." "Do they seem to know anything about

their aucestors?"

"Not much. They care very little for the past or for the future. I tried to talk with them about the skeletons of animals found in the caves, but they seemed to know nothing about them. They were wonder-stricken at the description of the mammoth, some tusks of which I brought away from Wrangel Island. One bright fellow saw us looking at a book of pictures of animals, and he would come day after day and ask to look at the book. He was delighted to look at the pictures of the bears of his own climate," and would laugh immod-prately as he returned to them."

"Then they have their ideas of funny things as well as other folks?"

"O, yes. One day some of the women of the Tchoutchees-the northernmost people I saw—were telling me about expeditions they made to find collections of small roots which the rats or lemmings of that country dig and gather in heaps for winter eating, and I asked them what became of the rats after their sup-plies had been stolen. They laughed and laughed, thinking it very funny that any body should ever think of the rat in the transaction." "Then these people do get something

of a vegetable sort to eat? They get these little roots, which they steal from the lemmings, and they save the senweed they find in the stomach of the seal and eat that."

"Did they try to speak English

words?" "The men-a few of them-would try, though none of them could speak a word which had the sound f in it. They would speak my name accurately-that is, the men would. But the women invariably pronounced it as thought t were spelled Bezzy.

"One fellow—the same one who came so many times to see the pictures of ani mal—learned to speak a great many English words, but he would fairly sweat under the difficulty of the effort when he tried to say 'flamel.' He would pick up words by asking as he came across articles new to him: 'What's name?' He could say cotton, calico and all the let-ters but the f's. The nearest he could come to flannel was to say 'plannel.' using the p for f as some children

Captain Berry said this fellow never tired of handling the compass and spyglass, and he learned to know their uses with astonishing facility. He was delighted when Berry promised to send him one of each, and said that hunting parties were sometimes lost because they lost all idea in a storm as to which way they were going. The glass, he said, would help him to tell whether the black specks seen far away on the ice were seal or not, and save miles of walking. He will get his compass and spyglass when the whalers go north in the spring.
Captain Berry related how the two
boys of this particular Tehoutchec were

polite little fellows and would always rise when any one not belonging to the family came in, and he said the people had words of salutation which they al-

ways used when they met. ' He was sur prised to find these evidences of politeness among people the most remote and isolated from any civilized influences. The women, he says, have some pride of dress, and so do the men, though inside their houses they strip down to one gar-ment about the loins, taking off their furs; and the women take pride in keeping their houses what they regard as clean, though it would not pass for clean-liness anywhere clse. They have no idea of accumulating for the future, and are primitively communistic about their food. If one family has meat and the other families in the village have none, they all eat of the supply until it is gone or they can get more, and if one village has food and another none, the hungry ones come over and eat with those who have something. They live on from hand to mouth, and there are evidences of annihilated villages where, it is reasonable to suppose, something has occurred to prevent the getting of meat, and so all have starved to dealh.

It is no more than fair to state that these interesting facts came out in a conversation in which the narrator had no suspicion that any of the incidents that he related would get into print, but they are none the less readable for coming informally in this way .- Washington Re-

Spelling and Composition.

Col. W. F. Parker, writing in the Minnesota Journal of Education, says: We give to spelling so much of our important time! What is it? It is making the form of a word. That is spelling, per se. Oral spelling is the description of a word, naming its parts. A child can spell, i. e, learn the letters of a word, but might merely get it from sound. Spelling should be a description, as if I drew a house, which would be describing it. One of old Commenius' principles is this: "Things that have to be done

should be done by doing them." The powers of the teacher seem to have been directed to doing a thing by doing something else. As soon as the child begins to read he spells. Oral spelling should be put off till the second year to make sure that he gets the form right. The first year should be given to copying words. Much teaching is merely at-tempted forcing out of the mind what has not yet got into it. Never spell any words for a child unless that ohild can follow with the idea, as the pencil traces the word. He thus learns the written and the spoken language together -learns to the spoken language together—learns to read and write at the same time. If all the spelling books were piled up and set on fire they would give more light to the world than they ever did to the school-room! The purpose of spelling is composition. In the first year arounded the purple with a correct convergence of the second of the secon provide the pupil with a correct copy of mental pictures. Give sentences, have the children copy them, and after they are crased have them reproduce them Give the thought of what is spelled. The next year teach spelling by dictation.

Train a child to know when he does not know a word. He will then never spell wrong. All spelling can be taught in composition. Children can be made to love to talk with the pencil. A child knows a united thought by expressing it. Do an act and have them write it, or let them tell it orally. All of grammar can be taught in a beautiful way by action. Put no false syntax on the board the wrong form is as likely to remain in the child's mind as the right. Be right trom the start. Pictures can be utilized in the writing of compositions. The little ones may write one, two or three sentences only about a picture, but by the second year the child can write a story about it. In the third year it can write a page of composition entirely correct. Is that not a foundation for grammar? Another way of teaching composition is to tell the child stories and have it reproduce them in its own words. In object teaching there is as much nonsense as in anything else. The fundamental mistake is that teachers attempt the impossible. They fail to they have been in their cold country for thousands of years," chipped in the what they can see and consequently talk what they can see and consequently talk above their heads

The whole of life may be divided into three periods-that of growth, maturity

and decay.

The first is characterized by changes in substance, size, form, powers and sus ceptibilities.

The second is characterized by fixedness. Food no longer grows to growth, but simply makes good what the system wastes in its working. It is the period of labor, enterprise and intellectual mastership over nature.

The third-say from sixty onward-is the opposite of the first, and would be of the second, were we not able to carry along our accumulated treasures of experience, knowledge, habits and much of the momentum gained in our best years. At the best, however, it is one

of increasing decay.
Two facts, "atrophy"—wasting from lack of nourishment-and "degeneration-change of muscular fibre into fat or lime—explain this decay in the main.
The food may be enough, but the power
to get rid of the waste of the system, and to replace it with good nerve, muscle, membranes, heat and strength is lessened. Hence there is universal shrinkage, which is not confined to the muscles, but extends to the brain, spinal cord, nerve trunks, lungs, liver, and in a still reater degree, to the spleen and 'lym-

phatic glands. The heart and kidneys—by a wise provision of nature-retain their normal size, the first even generally becoming larger. The vacuum around the shriveled brain and lungs is filled with a watery fluid from the blood. The lungs are drawn toward the back bone, and the chest proportionately falls in. Their surface is quite uneven. Their power to throw off carbonic acid yearsy decreases, becoming from one-fourth to one-half less. This is largely due to the

weaker and shallower breathing. The vains lose much of their elasticity, and their walls—especially in the lower half of the body—increase in size and thickness. The blood is less in quantity, more fluid and coagulates more readily. The pulse is slow, hard and wiry. The heart-beat is more irregular. The above are some of the characteristics of normal old age .- Youth's Companion.

—Silver Spring, in Georgia, is said to be the largest spring in the world. It is the source of the Oklawaha River, which is sixty feet wide at the start, ten feet deep, and with a current flowing two miles an hour. All this yast quantity of water comes from the spring, whose only inlets are at the bottom. It is about two acres in size, and its mysterious depths have never been explored. There is an Indian legend about Silver Spring, of course. Wenonah, the beauty of the tribe that inhabited the neighborhood won the love of Chullootah, a hostile chief. Her wrathful father slew the lover, and then Wenonah drowned herself in the spring, which was then small but was instantly enlarged to its present proportions by the Great Spirit's abundant tears of syrapathy.

Nervous Worry.

understand nowPeople thoroughly that it is worry rather than overwork which hurts men and women at the present day. Eminent physicians, indeed, have expressed doubt as to whether simple overwork ever killed any considerable number of persons. The injurious effect of worry, however, is universally recognized. It extends even to athletes. Dr. Sargent, of Har-vard College, in a recent address on training, said the difficulty between Harvard and Yale in regard to the university boat-race had remained so long unsettled on account of a lear of nervous exhaustion on the part of the men who were to row. "If all preliminaries of the race were not settled before the day of rowing, it would tend to a nervousness which would probably affect the result."

Now; to say to a man, "Don't worry," is like telling him not to take cold. Of course he wants to follow your advice if he can, but it is worth very little in either case, unless you show him how he can bring about the desired result-what particular means to adopt for the purpose. And here it seems as though the medical profession might do much more than it has yet accomplished. If nervous worry tends to shorten life, let the doctors learn how to deal with nervous worry more efficiently. Could they not so strengthen the system as to enable it to resist those influences which are most productive of that very undesirable condition? —N. Y. Ledger.

—Milk is declared by practical physicians who have tried it thoroughly to be an almost certain cure for typhoid fever. An old Virginia doctor, who, it is alleged, never loses a patient of typhoid, says his treatment is the sim-plest thing in the world. "All you have to do is to get the patients' stomachs in good order and then diet them on buttermilk." If it is good as a cure it should be excellent as a preventive. -Chicago Tribune.

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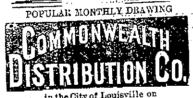
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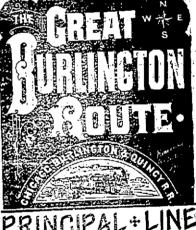
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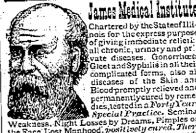
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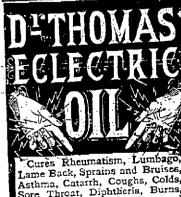
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THE SALE OF THE GAZETTE. The Janesville Gazette has this day

been sold to a new company, the principal share-holder being Mr. H. F. Bliss, who has been so long engaged in the athrough with great unanimity, and the wholesale saddlery hardware business in this city. Ho will assume the business management of the paper immediately. Mr. N. Smith, who has been with the Gazetto nine years, and during the past five years has been editor of the paper, will still hold that position; and Mr. John C. Spencer, thirty years of whose life bas been spent in the Gazette office, will be retained as city editor.

The officers of the new company are as

President-N. Smith.

Secretary-William Bladon.

Mr. R. L. Colvin, who has been sole owner of the Gazette since last January and has so successfully managed the business uffairs of the paper for the past thirteen years, has bought a fourth interest in Burr Robbins' great American and German allied shows, and during the present season will be the manager of finances of the shows, in which the old patrons of the Gazette will wish him substantial success.

Briefletz.

-No arrests were made by the police

last night. -Hon. John R. Bennett, judge of this circuit, will go to Grand Rapids on Monday, to bold court for Judge Parks, in that circuit.

-The usual amount of amusement will be found at the roller skating rink this evening, and on every evening during the week.

-The Y. M. C. A. will hold a social meeting in their rooms this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

-Mr. Will Davis is crowding the work right along on his new livery stable on East Milwaukee street. It will be, when completed, a first-class improvement in that part of the city.

--John Bostwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bostwick, is very low with a maliguant type of typhoid fever, and all hopes of his recovery are dispelled. Their eidest daughter, Fenno, is also very sick with the same disease.

-The Presbyterian society will hold a social at the residence of Mr. W. L. Gookin's, on Dodge street, Wednesday ovening. Refreshments will be served, and a good time may be anticipated. All are cordially invited to attend.

-The ladies having in charge the sale of tickets for the benefit entertainment next Monday evening, will meet at the free library rooms to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to report progress and make final arrangements for the exhibi-

-The remains of Forrest W. Gray, who died of heart disease at the Pember house on Saturday evening, were shipped by express this afternoon to Philadelphia upon receipt of a telegraph order to that effect from his brother, residing

-The members of Crystal Temple of Honor and their families will hold another of their pleasant social gatherings in their lodge room, this evening. Music will be furnished by Anderson's orchesfor the season, \$5.00. All other amounts | tra, and an enjoyable time will be had by all who attend.

-In last evening Gazette we stated that Dorsey and Broderick, who were arrested for robbing Jennings met their victim in the club saloon. In this we were mistaken. The party happened to go into the club at a late hour, all to-

-Yesterday afternoon Dorsey and Broderick were arranged before the municipal court charged with robbing Andrew Jennings on Saturday night. They were both committed to jail to await examination, Dorsey without bail, and the bail for Broderick being fixed at \$700.

-The Gazette of this evening contains a correct list of the standing committees of the common council as appointed by the mayor last evening; also, a correct statement of the financial condition of the city, and of the several

-Mrs. Hunt's select school will begin on Tuesday, May 1st, in Myers' new block on West Milwaukee street, in the room over the Singer sewing machine office, entrance on the east side. This is a splendid location, and Mrs. Hunt merits congratulation upon securing so admirable a place or her popular school.

-Mr. Charles Drummond is to-day moving his stock of stoves and hardware from the store in the opera house building to the one recently vacated by the cooperative man on Main street, where he proposes to do business in the future. Charley is a hard worker and the man to

-The sixty-fourth auniversary of American Odd Fellowship will be duly observed by that order in this city on Thursday evening April 26th, by the At one p.m. the register stood at 51 dein a social dancing party in Appollo hall | north wind. For the same hours one year on thas evening. The dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Good music will above zero. be in attendance.

-Hon. J. W. Ostrander, of Jefferson, secretary of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows Insurance company, sends word that he will be in this city on Wednesday evening, and will visit Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. He will have something to say regarding the insurance company, and all Odd Fellows interested are requested to

king of aldermen around the municipal stable that has been seen in this city for ears. There was not even a ripple of obstruction to the transaction of business and the work of organization was gone

best humor shown by all. -The annual inspection of the Janesville Guards will take place in their armory on Thursday evening, May 10th, when Adjutant General Chapman will be present as inspecting officer. The broom brigade will drill with the Guards on this coccasion, after the ceremony of inspec-Stion is concluded. The Guards will give a May party on the same evening in their

-A number of the ludies of Trimity parish have recently made a Japanese quilt which has been purchased by Mrs. Lead H. Becker. The quilt is probably the most beautiful and artistic specimen Treasurer and business manager-H. for needle work ever produced in this city, and reflects great credit upon all those whose fine taste and skilful fingers created it. Mrs. Hiram Bump is entitled to special praise for her untiring labor upon this really elegant work of art.

> -The funeral of the late Jeremiah D. Day was held at his late residence on North Bluff street, in the second ward, at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. O. A. Curtis, of Court Street M. E. church, officiating The services at the house were well attended, at the conclusion of which the remains were taken to Oakhill cemetery for burial. The following old residents of the city were the pall bearers: Messrs. A. Hoskins, Charles W. Whittier, Levi Canniff, John Nichols, W. D. Cargill, and A. K. Cutts.

> -Mesars. Stevens & McKey have leased the large two-story brick building opposite the Pember house, on Bluff street now decupied by Mr. Davis as a livery stable, and will take posession on the first of June. They will then remodel the interior throughout. The upper floor will be used for the manufacture of cigars, in which business they will engage on a large scale, and for assorting tobacco. The lower floor will be used for packing tobacco and a general tobacco warehouse, which they will continue increasing their business in this department to the full limits of the large build-

> > Personal.

-Mrs. E. P. Ellison, and Mrs. J. Y Barlow and family, started for Dakota

-Judge J. W. Lusk, of Reedsburg, was in the city, yesterday, on legal busi-

-Calvin Spensely, a prominent attorney of Mineral Point, was in attendance, at the circuit court yesterday afternoon. -Smith & Slocum's Light Guard band went to Baraboo this afternoon, where they play for a dancing party given by the railroad engineers.

-Mr. John L. Davenport, of Teledo, and his two sons, are stopping at the Pember house. Mr. Davenport is the bareback rider in Robbins' great American and Geaman allied shows, and is accomplished in his profession.

-Lieutenaut John Andrews, of the Bower City Rifles, started to-day for Cayour, Dakota, at which place he intends to locate in business. Many in this city will regret Lieutenaut Andrews' removal, but will wish him success in his new home.

-Mr. Ed. D. Coe, of the .Whitewater Register, was a caller at this office last ning. We are pleased to note that the Register, under Mr. Coe's able management, is enjoying a large patronage. and that a lively Daily Register is not among the improbabilities of the near future.

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The Litta Concert.

This evening the Litta grand concert company will appear at Myers house. The first part the programme will consist 10 of concert numbers, in which all the members of the company will take a part. The second part of the entertainment will consist of the fourth act of "Faust." It will be a splended musical entertainment in which a collection of musical gems will be given sufficiently varied and pleasing to suit all tastes. When Miss Litta sang in Boston last November, the Transcript said of her:

M'lle Litta was in fine voice and received a hearty reception on her first appearance. She sang with fine effect an aris from "Der Freishutz" and in response to an encore gave a sparkling little song, in which she demonstrated the great range of her voice. But even this did not satisfy her auditors and she was again obliged to appear, this time singing in her own peculiarly talking style, "Coming thro' the Rye."

The house should be crowded this evening, and if the audience is as large as the concert is good, it will be filled.

A Good Thing.

"I sometimes wish I could take hold of the sale of Thomas' Electric Oil for I tell you it is a grand thing, and I am conscientious in saying I could do a good work."

Electric Oil cured: this gentleman of quinsy of many years standing.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co. The Westher.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at seven o'clock this morning registered 32 degrees above zero. Clear, with a north west wind. members and their invited guests joining | grees above zero. Clear, with a strong ago the register was 36 and 55 degrees

> Washington, April 24, 1 a.m.—The following are the indications for to-day:

Lake Region-Fair weather, winds mostly from northeast to northwest, higher barometer, stationary or slight raise in temperature.

I Know Whereof I Speak.

For I have used it extensively. I regard Parker's Ginger Tonic a most excellent remedy for kidney, lung and stomach disorders. It invigorates without intoxicating. J. Francis, Religio Philos. Jourleast evening was the most quiet gather- nal, Chicago.

THE CITY.

Organization of the New Common Council.

Election of Assessors for the Ensuing Year.

A Statement of the Financial Condition of the City.

Recommendation from the Street Commissioner.

The Proceedings.

A special meeting of the new common council was held in the city hall last evening. His Honor, Mayor J. W. St. John presiding, and Alderman Buchholz, Daly, Fifield, Kenyon, Lennartz, McLean, Palmer, Potter and Smith, all present, excepting Ald. Murdock.

On motion of Ald. Lennartz the council proceeded to the election of president, with the following result: Ald. Potter nominated Ald. S. B. Ken-

Ald, Daly nominated Ald, M. C. Smith. Ald. Potter was appointed teller. .

INFORMAL BALLOT. FORMAL BALLOT.

Ald. S. B. Kenyon was declared duly

elect president of the council. On motion of Ald. Lennartz the rules governing the last council were read by the clerk and adopted as the rules of the

present council. Ald. Daly moved that when this councit adjourn it be until Monday evening April 30th. Adopted.

Ald. Murdock took his seat.

REMARKS BY THE MAYOR. Mayor St. John here stated that he would depart from the time-honored castom of reading a long inaugural message, made up of buncomb recommendations, and would confine himself strictly to giving the figures of the indebtedness of the city, which would be of much more

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value than a long address:	1
School fund levy, 1882,	14,500 00
Balance on hand	4,210 20
General fund levy, 1882	7,500 (0)
Balance on hand	3,616 C9
Fire department levy, 1882	7,000 C0 1 16 71
Balance on hand	
Bonded debt levy, 1852	20,00
Balance Judement fund levy, 1882	1.027 00
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Balance on hand	1,500 00
Bridge fund levy, 1882	1.151 20
Gas fund levs, 1882.	8,000 00
Balanco on hand	627 70
First ward levy, 1882	1,60 L 00, I
Balance on hand	241 07
Second ward levy, 1882	1,2,0 00
Balance	58-
Bills unpaid	21 87
Bills unpaid. Third ward levy, 1852.	1.000 60 F
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Fourth ward levy, 1882	34 37
Ralance	7(30 00
Fifth ward levy, 1892	12.85
Balance	99 92
Bills unpaid	20 1/2

INDEBTEDNESS OF CITY. Central School bonds, 8 per cent., due October, 1883. Railway compromise bonds, 5 per cent., due October 1, 1884. Engune bonds, 8 per cent., due Octo-ber 1, 1854. 5,000 00 5,000 (0 Engine house honds, 7 per cent., due October 1, 1833.....

Engine house bonds, 7 per cent., due October 1, 1888. Skelly vs. city judgment, due Octo-ber 1, 1883. 674 20

TO BE PROVIDED FOR IN TAX LEVY, 1893. 1,590 t.

\$8,234,20 The above is the present financial condition of the city. The apparatus of the fire department is m good condition, and will not need any expensive repairs this year. The health department is well managed by Dr. J. B. Whiting, the health officer of the city, and he deserves great credit for the able manner in which he has conducted its affairs. The board of health, as you are aware, is composed of the mayor, and senior aldermen of the adjourned. several wards, together with the health officer, who, I trust, will do all in their power to aid the health officer in the discharge of his duties.

The standing committees for the ensu-

ing year will be as follows: Finance—Smith, Potter and Palmer. Judiciary—Palmer, McLean and Kfield. Police—McLean, Fifield and Kenyon. Fire Department—Potter, McLean and Buch-

O.z. Printing-Lenpartz, Fifield and Kenyon

License—Daly, Fifield and Kenyon. Manufactures—Buchholz, McLean and Fifield. Schools—Fifield, Daly, Murdock Kenyon and Gas Light-Kenyon, Smith, Palmer, Potter Gas Light-Kenyon, Smith, Rander, and Daly, Migheorys and Bridges-Murdock, Fifield, Buchholz, Palmer and McLean, Buchholz and Potter, Railroads-Potter, McLean, Lennartz, Fifield and Renyon.

Ald. Potter moved that this council grant license the ensuing year, and on

this motion called the ayes and nays, all the aldermen voting age except Ald. Palmer, who voted nay. The mayor stated that the council could fix the license fee under the state law at any sam from \$75 to \$200, and

that the amount so raised was to be paid into the county poor fund. Ald. Potter moved that the Daily Ga-

zette be designated as the official paper of the city. Ald. Daly moved as an amendment

that the Limes be the official paper. The ayes and noes were taken on the in endment, and resulted as follows: . Ayes-Ald. Buchholz, Daly, Lennartz

Noes-Ald. Fifield, Kenyon, Murdock, Palmer and Potter-5. It being a tie vote the Mayor voted aye. and declared the amendment adopted.

McLean and Smith-5.

resulted as follows:

and Potter-4.

The question was then put on the orginal motion as amended which resulted in a tie vote as above, the mayor again voting aye, and declaring the motion as amended adopted. Therefore the Times was declared the official paper.

Ald. Fifield moved that the city attorney be instructed to amend the license ordinance, fixing the license fee at \$200 instead of \$75. The ayes and noes were called, and

Noes-Ald. Buchholz, Daly, Lennastz, Murdock, McLean, Smith-6.

The motion was lost. Ald. Lennartz moved that the street commissioner be instructed to repair the side walk south of the Monterey bridge, on Center avenue, the expense to be paid from the general fund. [This is the side walk constructed by the state for the accommodation of the pupils of the institution for the blind, which had been torn up by the wind on Saturday night.]

The motion was adopted. The bonds of school commissioner elect Ruger and Atwood were referred to the judiciary committee.

On motion of Ald. Smith the council proceeded to the election of an assessor or the east aide. Ald, Smith nominated Mr. Ed. Connell

The council took a ballot and Mr. Connell received a unanimous vote and was declared elected.

Ald. Potter moved to elect an assessor for the west side. Adopted, and that gentlemen nominated Mr. S. L. James, and Ald. Fifield nominated Mr. James Blair.

Ald, Lennartz was appointed teller. The ballot resulted:

Mr. S. L. James was declared duly

Ald. Daly moved that the salary of the city clerk be fixed at \$800 per year. Ald. Lennartz moved to smend by fix-

ing the same at \$900. The amendment was lost, and the original inal motion was adopted.

On motion of Ald. Daly the salary of the city attorney was fixed at \$600. On motion of Ald. Murdock the street

commissioner was instructed to cause the repairing of all streets, alleys and gutters in the city. Ald. Palmer, of the judiciary committee, reported the bonds of school com-

missioners Ruger and Atwood in prope form and surelies good. Approved. The clerk read the following recommendations from Street Commissioner

Blount: To the Honorable the Mayor and the Com-mon Council of the City of Janesville:

In accordance with the provisions of the laws establishing the office of street commissioner in this city, I respectfully report that I have carefully inspected most of the streets, highways, sidewalks, crosswalks, gutters, sewers, culverts and bridges, of this city, and find them gen-

erally in good condition.
I recommend as of first importance the removal of all obstructions, and matter accumulated during the winter, from the streets; gulters, crossings, sewers, culverts and alleys.

I recommend secondly, the repairing of culverts, surface drains, crossings and streets, as speedily as possible, where re-purs are needed. The streets most in need of repairs at present are Main street, south of Roethinger's brewery. Eastorn avenue, east, of Burr Robbins' farm, Magnoha road, at northeast corner of the Woodruff farm, Center avenue, south of bridge and Pleasant street, west of rail-

The attention of the common council is again called to the Afton road, where the C. M. & St. Paul railroad runs nearly parallel with it. This should be attended to at once, to prevent litigation, which s liable to be brought on by accident at that point.

A number of crossings in the city should be raised and repaired. The culvert in the first ward, near Lovejoy's, needs immediate attention. A small outlay, at present, may save hundreds of dollars.

Many sidewalks in this city are in a

dangerous condition, and your attention

is called to this fact, that some, if not

most of our residents will neither rebuild

nor repair their walks until ordered by Respectfully su J. A. Blount. Janesville, April 23d, 1883.

Placed on file. Ald. Potter moved that the street com missioner make the necessary repairs on the culvert at Mr. Lovejoy's in the first

ward. Adopted. Ald. Fifield moved that the street commissioner be instructed to repair the street, south of the browery on Main street: Adopted.

On motion of Ald. Potter the council

The Courts.

In the circuit court to-day the jury returned a verdict in tavor of the plaintiff in the case of Wilcox vs. Hogan, of \$365, 72. This was an action for the collection of a promissory note given by the defendant for rent to George Harvey, for the farm now in dispute between Wilcox and Bates, and which fell into Wilcox's hands through the long litigation. A

and J. W. Sale for the defendant An appeal suit from the municipal court is on trial this afternoon, being Jones Parish vs. R. B. Slocum, growing out of the damages to some tobacco in a Street is the attorney for the plaintiff, and Mesers. Sale & Pierce for the defendant. All the jurymen not on the above paune), were excused until Monday next at

In the municipal court this afternoon J. H. Bolte, charged with passing a forged note at a bank in Beloit, appeared and plead guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to states prison for one year and three months. This was rather a sad case, as Mr. Bolte did not seem to realize the crime he was committing. There was no attempt to conceal his identity in issning the note, and no attempt to imitate the handwriting of the person on whom the note was lorged. He presented the note at the bank, for discount, and while in conversation with the cashier. he was arrested. He stated that he supposed he could thus have the note discounted, and after harvest he could pay it, and no one would be the loser. He has a wife and three little children. and resides near Afton.

Is Fun Better than Physic? Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is

known the whole world over to be a

health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic, on the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, removes pim-ples, and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most deficate. Only 50 cents per bottle, of Stearns & Baker. Ayes-Ald. Fifield, Kenyon, Palmer

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DRESS GOODS

Bought by our New York buyer last week, at one of the largest closing out Importer's Auction Sale ever held in New York. We have received this day from

50 Pieces of Colored Cashmeres.

25 Pieces of Black Cashmeres.

15 Pieces of Colored Shades.

25 Pieces Nuns Veiling.

25 Pieces of Black and Colored Silks.

The above are the finest line of fine dress goods ever shown in this city and are selling for 25 per cent below former prices. Particular attention is called to our lot of

Pieces Black Gros Grain Silk

that we are selling at \$1.50, which would be called cheap at any house in the city at \$1.75; also some very heavy and rich goods that we are selling at \$1.75, nothing ever seen in this city like them for \$2.25. 50 pieces more of those double width Cashmeres this day received at 12½ cents; also 100 pieces more of those 25 cent dress goods, just arrived that we are fairly selling them by the load.

APRIL 20, 1883. M. C. SMITH.

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We don't mark them in plain figures, but we sell them cheap all the same. We are here to stay, stay! Did we say-Oh no: We shan't stay more than twenty-five or thirty years longer, but during our stay we shall sell clothing of all kinds a little

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Cloth and Hollands of all Colors, together with a Hyatt Smith appeared for the plaintiff, large assortment of Brass, Ebony and Walnut Lambrequin

Poles, Window Cornices, Curtain shed belonging to the defendant. Wm. Loops, Bands, Fringe, Pins, Hooks and Tassels. Curtain Fixtures of all kinds. Line and Bell Cords, Room Mouldings and Picture Hooks, Velvet Easel Frames, Engravings and Pictures generally. Picture frames made to order on short notice, from the finest and most unique mouldings. The Headquarters for House decorations, and House Furnishing Goods generally, is at the old

> reliable bookstore of J. SUTHERLAND & SONS.

East Side the River, Janesville, Wis. March 31, 1883.

Cassoday, & Griswold,

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Prices range from \$2 to \$6 per acre, large dis-

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In addition to these railroad lands we offer at [-great bargain in Hamlin county, D. T., one farm of 500 acres, with 100 acres ready for crop, es handsome a section of land as lays in Dakota, three miles from a railroad station. Also five miles from the same station, 640 acres, with good house and harn, and 250 acres under culti-

vation. Either or both of these farms will be sold with partial payments, and long time on balance. Part payment could be made in firs class Wisconsin property if desired. mar8d&wtf